it is entirely meet and proper to say

same teams Phoenix has met.

WILSON STANDS

(Continued from Page One)

lications and of your citizens."

and Mac Murdo,

ROADS.

omething about the impression these

WORLD of SPORT

The Statistics

Goldie, cf. 3 1 1 0 0

Runs and hits by innings:

* Batted for Lee in the ninth.

HALL BLANKS FARMERS TILL NINTH; PHOENIX WINS THIRD GAME 8-6

McArdle, ss.

Totals ...

Dowling, 2b.

Hits in Ninth and Inexcusable Errors by Phoenix Infielders Let in Nearly enough Runs to Tie Up the Score

M'CREERY DOES A BIT OF TWIRLING Pittman, cf.

Game Most Snappy and Hall, D. Until Tension is Relaxed in the Final Scoreful Total .. Inning

(Special to The Republican) EL PASO, May 21.-Phoenix hit the ball opportunely and won the third Bliss, c. 3 1 straight game from Las Cruces here Pfleiger, if. today, by a score of 8 to 6, a brilliant Wilde, 88. 4 1 ing the farmers from a shut out, Aside Russell, p. from the ninth inning the contest was Black * one of the most brilliant fielding games witnessed on the local diamond, Me-Ardie, Dowling and Scanlon, being the chief performers in the lax frame.

The victory enabled Phoenix to Hits .. '. strengthen its position at the head of Las Cruces000 000 006the league, having won thirteen and His lost four games to date.

The Senators got off at the post and piled up a commanding lead in the early innings which the farmers were unable to overcome in the fatal ninth. Pitched by Hall 8.2-3, by McCreers 1-3; runs made off Hall 8.0ff Mcunable to overcome in the fatal ninth. game, allowing but three hits until the Ardle, Hall, Hurley, Seaton; three base ninth when four safeties and three hits-Hall; stolen bases-Scanlon timely errors manufactured a total of sacrifice hit-Russell; struck out-B six runs, a brilliant running eatch by

J. Nutt. finally ending the scoring,
near the right field fence.

Hall 5, by Russell 6; base on balls—Off
Hall 3; hit by pitchel ball—By Russell
1; double plays—McArdle to Dowling

In the fourth the Senators started to Hester, Hester to McArdle, Wilde to scoring when McArdle got a single into Hurley. Time of game, 1:50. Umpire left field. Five more were added in the Mahaffey. sixth when McArdle hit the first ball pitched into right field for a single. right field. Two more were made in Lew Mehaffey the umpire, was very the eighth when McArdle and Hester poor on balls and strikes, several runs made the circuit. There was nothing being made as a result of his poor doing for Las Cruces until the ninth work, as the lucky batter seemed in- when three successive hits and inex

Dowling and Scanlon, allowed six runs ured in the runmaking. McArdle, Pittman, Nutt. Hall and to cross the plate, before the uprising Scanlen crossed the plate in the sixth, could be stopped, when Nutt grabbed

BASEBALL BOOKKEEPING

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	Rio Grande Association				
٦	Club- W.	L			
1	PHOENIX 13	4			
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4	Albuquerque 11	5			
	Tucson 7	11			
	Las Cruces 4	12			
	Douglas 3	13			
3	National League				
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Club— W	. L.
Philadelphia17	11
Chicago18	12
Pittsburg	15
Boston 14	14
Brooklyn14	15
St. Louis15	17
Cincinnati	16
New York	16
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Club— W.	. L.
New York	10
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Boston	13	11
Washington	12	14
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Philadelphia	10	19
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Club-	W.	L
Pittsburg	20	12
Newark	18	12

Newark	18	12	1
Chicago	18	13	
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	15	14	44
St. Louis		15	113
Baltimore	12	19	-2
Buffalo	9	21	115
Coast	League		
Club-	W.	· L.	P
Los Angeles	28	22	

Rio Grande Association PHOENIX AT LAS CRUCES. El Paso at Douglas. Albuquerque at Tucson

American League Philadelphia at Detroit New York at St. Louis

Newark at St. Louis Brooklyn at Chicago

Coast League San Francisco at Salt Lake. Los Angeles at Oakland.

Chief Galt, He's Some Saver Of Ball Games!

as a result of six safe hits, an error in scaton's long fly in right.

variably to get a hit, which later fig- cusable errors on the part of McArdle.

(Special to The Republican) TUCSON, May 21.—By hitting Tre. desired with an exceedingly hot desire kell hard, the Old Pueblos won their to see Tucson come through with third straight game from the Dukes those two runs on the margin. today. On the other hand, Francisco ground the ball into his knucks and Andrada presented one of those deep pushed the pill across the pan. Raedell, dark and demoniacal Chinese aspects the heavy hitting catcher, who was toward the Albuquerqueans-in other George Reed's clean up nominee, and words, he was quite a safe puzzle.

puzzle began to be solved during the to Stroloff, and the well worn word when two were out. late sections of the game. In the "agony" comes into use to express the eighth and ninth, bunched hits netted end of the contest. the visitors four perilous runs, and Stadelli, who had been moved out of Boston with not any too big a lead, Kitty Brathe fence, since Albuquerque's hitting Rudolph and Gowdy, Whaling, Trashear refused to run into any danger. fiends have been performing in the ninth, and with the bases full, the got a brace of beautiful stops right score eight to six, Brashear coupled on against the top palings. Once, he roband shunted Andrada to the bench, bed Trekell of a sure 'nough double substituting the elongated Galt person, base slam, with three on. who pitches some in pinches, his own | Scoreself. What a whale of a row it raised Albuquerque .. 200 000 022-6 11 2 among the fans! They wanted Frankie, the short little southpaw. But fans Patteries—Trekell and Raedell; Ancan't always have what they want, and drada, Galt and Callan. Umpire—Ster-

to see Andrada pitch some more, Kitty

Galt expectorated on his hand, was really expected to wipe the bases But this didn't last all the time. That clean, laid down an easy-like grounder mitted the visitors to score two runs

With two down in the first of the shoe-box park the Pueblos' call home.

MACKMEN AND WIN GRAHAM AND WIN FROM SMELTERMEN

Douglas Drops in Percentage Column, When Visitors Glean 26 Hits Off Delivery of Luckless Twirler

(Special to The Republican.) DOUGLAS, Ariz., May 21.-Douglas went a step lower in the percentage column today losing another . game to El Paso by the score of 16 It was another slugging match with

El Paso doing the slugging, the Mackmen getting twenty-six hits to the smeltermen's six. El Paso pounded Graham to all parts of the lot, The score-

ham and Kraft, Fannih. Umpire,

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg, 3; Baltimore, 2. Kansas City, 8; Buffalo, 3. Newark, 4; St. Louis, 3.

CATFISH CONTEST

About a month ago Pinney & Robin-son offered a fine jointed steel fish rod for the largest cat fish caught in the valley before June first, and brought to their store to be measured and weighed. While catfish weighing from 20 to 35 lbs, have been reported caught in Salt river in the last year, the largest brought in on this rod contest so far is only a little over a foot long. A won a slugging match. Dauss, who little over a week remains in which replaced Boland in the seventh, passsome of the "monsters" may be brought

COAST LEAGUE

Portland, 10; Venice, 2 Oakland, 4; Los Angeles, 2. No other game,

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Summary
Pitched by Hall 82-3, by McCreers 537 us so we can get out an extra-Oakland 24 24 Portland 19 24

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League Chicago at Boston Pittsburg at New York Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Washington at Cleveland Boston at Chicago.

Buffalo at Kansas City Baltimore at Pittsburg.

Portland at Venice.

National League

COMEDY OF ERRORS BOSTON, May 21.-Rudolph and Lavender in a pitchers' battle and Connolly's muff in the fourth per-

Chicago ...

No others, rain and wet.

American League

CONSIDERABLE GAME CHICAGO, May 21.-This was the longest game of the season and Faber's seventh straight victory. Daly, bat-ting for Faber in the last, singled with the bases full and Weaver scored.

Score-Boston 2 15 2 Chicago 3 12 1 (17 innings)

PHILLIES SLUG DETROIT, May 21.—The visitors ed six out of nine men with none

Score Detroit 8 11 0 Batteries; Shawkey, Davies and Schang; Boland, Dauss, Cavet and Stanage, Paker.

ST. LOOEY WINS ST. LOUIS, May 21.-A batting rally in the ninth gave the locals the victory. Score-BIG SPECIAL

New York 4 7 3

Illustrated, development edition describing Solt Piron

St. Louis 5 11 5

Batteries: Fisher and Sweeney:

> Other games postponed on account At one-third regular prices you can

boosts Phoenix and the Salt

Paris has issued a map showing where, within its limits, the tango may and may not be danced.

ers.-Adv.



Evidently the baseball zona. For, while the morning paper

they ain't a deuce of a lot better than most any sand lot team. He casts insinuations at Scanlon on third base, and grudgingly admits was good high school dope, written the regular Saturday night dance that McArille and Dowling are pretty that McArdle and Dowling are pretty by one who was interested, and the will take place and continue until reason he was called The Cub was midnight. because that was the right name for Movies will play a large part in the Of course, we have had no means his chubbitude.

of comparing the Senators with El Paso. Nor is there any line on Pretty soon they will be talking and during the evening. Phoenix and Albuquerque. A sport over football prospects for next year critic who is a good deal higher than with just as much seriousness as German industrialism the great mark any writing for papers on the Rio they showed over their recent base- ets of Indian, China, Africa and South Grande circuit, says that the Phoenix ball season. The Phoenix high will America, club is the best balanced of the be back on the gridiron next fall as "The expansion of German commerce buquerque, and lacks only a little of spite of the fact the school is losing in recent years and its further extening Dukes. He leaves El Paso and this spring. Las Cruces about even third, but

least. Our steady progress to first rully and truly it is going to open Canada might then become the Belplace seems to back up his asser-tion. Certainly, Albuquerque has had and the federal game laws to the "If Great Britain and her allies suc all kinds of opprunity to keep the contrary notwithstanding.

lead, since Aibuquerque has met the has been repeated unanimously by a cracy, whose control by her people is If Tucson is to be a contender, it lot of June days in a row, will make still a dream of the future. will be due to the pitching staff that people begin to think anent Prescott Kitty Brashear has assembled, and and frontier days. White mountains atlon for future wars will doubtless of two stout hitters like Rader and camps among the pines, Oak follow creek and trout fishing, Roosevelt and lake boating and it is to be of oligarchy has signally failed? metropoli and the beaches.

mile race. It is like the Pope getting stop the wheels of social progress." McCreery pitched better than he passed away.

could, is the way one sport scribe excused the fanning of fourteen Far-Professor Specknoodle inspected a mers at Las Cruces the other day ball game and deduced a lot of rea-Mister Hester hopes that none of his sons for the popularity of the paspitchers will ever be able to pitch time with the American public. It any better than that. There may be is remindful of Little Alice and his royal road to a pennant, but with attempts to tell why the Albuquera few slabsters who can mow down que-Phoenix series will, be well atthe hitters that way, there would be tended.

our little old gonfalon this summer. tle boxer, but he had to submit to There is just one thing that Jess being ingloriously hurled snoot-first against the Manchu dynasty before littles from the federation were defined outlet against the Manchu dynasty before littles from the federation were defeated.

There is just one thing that Jess being ingloriously hurled snoot-first the fifty-third was successful, and the new republic has survived two feated.

he said, "of widowed mothers and fam- brief existence. ing centuries will never dim." calm wisdom of your government in its

His theme was "Democracy and ican "Several times in the past eight months, the interests of the United States have necessitated diplomatics."

Peaco". He spoke to support the proposition that the spread of democracy and lose their real wars for much the same reason that the American Indiana lost theirs.—Des Moines Resistates have necessitated diplomatics. States have necessitated diplomatic minution or prevention of wars; that gister and Leader, protest and intervention to safeguard the leadership of the nations by their your rights as neutrals, but such diplo- nobility, their military classes and their matic action, while always strong and materialistic plutocrats has failed to dignified, has ever been fair, court- advance the cause of peace or the hap- expect a finished product. sideration of the unparallelled condi-controlled before international arbitra- raw material.-Juage. tions of the present mighty struggle, tion and law shall reign supreme.

The actions of your government have "Should the central European powbeen sustained by the intelligent judg- ers succeed," he concluded, "there will -Advertisement. ment of the mass of your printed pub- follow, apart from the penalties to be gratitude of the stricken hero soldier", attempt to control in the interest of ers .- Adv.

PAT MORAN AND CAST-OFFS MAKE BRAVE SHOWING IN NATIONAL

VALLEY ODD FELLOWS WILL PICNIC TODAY

Odd Fellows from all over the valey will congregate at Riverside Park today to enjoy the annual picnic of the order. Most elaborate plans have been made for the entertainment of the large number of guests expected and, unless all signs fail it will be he most enjoyable gathering in the history of the order. At eleven o'clock the program of

track and field sports will get under way and when that is disposed of the writers of the two papers there are not of the gentle and peaceful variety that grow in this section of Ariety than grow in the grow in th the evening paper man allows that they ain't a deuce of a lot better day and becomes a young business.

Our oid college pal, the Cub, defended by the furnished during the afternoon by Redewill's First Regitary and becomes a young business. Musis will be furnished during the

evening's entertainment and the pool

will be open to swimmers all day

league, has better pitchers than Al-large as life and twice as natural, in in South America has been very large the hitting ability of the hard stick- some very good men by graduation sion by a dominant military empire would be carefully planned. Sooner or really prefers Phoenix at the present lead of the present lead of the best club—on paper, at a lot over the dove season. He says ther calamitous contests would ensue.

feed, the world will have to face the possibilities resulting from the growth Weather like yesterday, after it and predominance of Russian auto-

"Who will deny that the diplomacy

If the wind blows, OIL THE hoped last of all, the coast and the "But happily, as Emersan says: 'RoROADS. impatient of masters and eager for war with enemies abroad is the means Any old time a coast league "star" | Extry! The fast Harley racer has war with enimles abroad is the means is released to the R. G. A., please tell not got in again for the Moose 200- adopted by the enemies at home to

THE CHINESE ARE FIGHTERS

Although Nation Has Never Won a Big War, It Has Had Many

mans, for China has had war on an Mrs A. F. Jones, the "regular" can-average of every thirteen years, didate. The new president is an Spider Moffatt may be a swell lit- average of every thirteen years. against the Manchu dynasty before amendments intended to eliminate po-

formidable rebellions already in its ished children in every section of They are belligerent to a degree in The Chinese are not pacifists at all olood-stained Europe creates a new their own way, and they are mercihalo round 'Old Glory' that the com- less in their punishments. They have eprisings much more as the Am-Indians had them, and they Herald.

Manager - Modern theater-goers cous and in accord with the rules of piness of the peoples, and that such | Author-Nearly all the plays I have international law, and showed due con- leadership must be changed or strongly seen this season seem to depend on

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MRS. HOPPIN WINS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 -- A "regularf' ticket presented by the nomi-It is easy to speak of China as a nating commission to the convention pacifist nation, because China has of the California Federation of Wo-never won a big war. But the Chin-ese as a matter of fact are much Mrs. Emily Hoppin, nominated from ese as a matter of fact are much more a fighting people than the Ger-There were fifty-two rebellions avowed prohibitionist. Five proposed

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OPINION UNCHANGED

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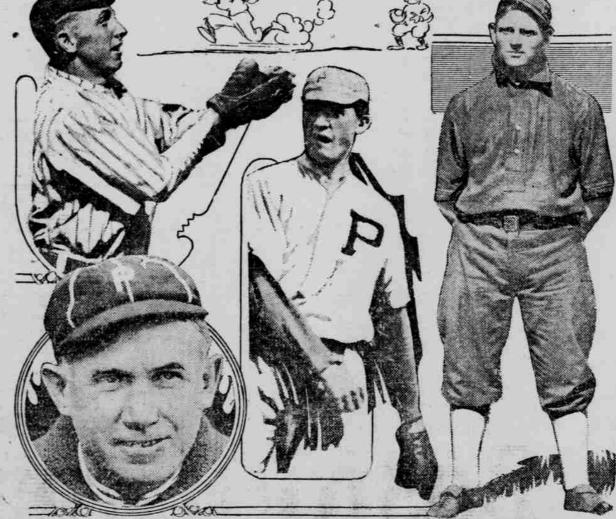
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Left to right: Beals Becker, Pat Moran (bottom), Grover C. Alexander and Gavvy Cravath.

Pat Moran of the Phillies, who might himself be called a cast-off, is making a brave showing in the National league with his cast-off stars. His best pitcher, Grover C. Alexander, did not look good either to Barney Dreyfuss or to one of Detroit's sleuths some seasons ago. Beals Becker has had five major league employers, Cravath four and Bobby Byrne three.